Guides Inquiry Before Grand Jury to Bare Gambling Situation.

17 CALLED TO TESTIFY

Derisive Name of "Curly Jim" Acts as a Spur for Zealous Prosecutor.

Jim Smith, the raiding Assistant District Attorney, projected his baneful black cigar into the police situation yesterday. James E, had general charge of the Grand Jury proceedings, including the subsequent publicity, which centred about the raid by Inspector Dominick Henry's men on the explosive crap game at 201 West Fifty-seventh street on January 19 that put bullets in a couple

The two wounded officers, John J Walsh and John McLoughlin, were among the five police witnesses who went before the Grand Jury that is watching Jim Smith's cigar syrate the way that has brought terror evildoers of old. Jim, aside from it way he can handle a cigar so that will impress almost anybody except picked for this work by District Attor pleked for this work by District Attor-new Swann because Jim at first had charge of the case when the score of alleged gamblers, including Arnold Rothstein, were booked for a public ap-pearance in the West Side court.

## New Evidence Discovered.

Jim later dropped out. The police hemselves dropped the case when the prisoners were discharged on January 29. Jim himself modestly ascribes Judge Swann's interest in the affair to the fact the District Attorney had obtained some new information, one item being to the effect that Rothstein had accompanied to the hospital the more seriously wounded policeman, who did not have to pay the taxi bill.

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Seventeen witnesses all told had the'r names written on subponns. Besides the two named they included Inspector Dominick Henry, Capt. Charles H. McKinney, Patrolmen Frank Oliver, Edward J. Donohue, George H. Rivers, John Dunne and Officers Tighe, Ferrigae, and McCathy, Civilians, sumo do a little face massage as a prize

Testimony Before Grand Jury.

In addition to McLoughlin and Walsh, Capt. McKinney, Patrolman Dunne, who is in charge of Inspector Henry's squad, and Patrolman Donohue told the Grand Jury of the incident which had led temporarily to strained relations between the gamblers and the police. As Grand Jury proceedings are secret it is not known whether they dwelt on the hariness of the crap shooters as to who fired the shots at the control of the caps to the control of the crap shooters as to who fired the shots at the control of the caps the control of the caps the control of the caps the control of the control of the control of the caps the cap

on two previous occasions. Later he was discharged when testimony on that

consist of 100 mounted policemen. Starting from the Grand Jury yesterday, though he went to the Criminal Courts building and whiled away the time with the other policemen, before and after their testimony, by discussing with them over to Lenox avenue and up that the other policemen. and whited away the time with the other policemen, before and after their testimony, by discussing with them the thoroughfare to 145th street. Another price of Jim Smith's cigars. Inspector Henry broke away from the symposium on this greatest of all mysteries in the District Attorney's office less than 12 the street of the street of the symposium on this greatest of all mysteries in the District Attorney's office less than 12 the street of the st

## Scope of Investigation.

ater Jim Smith made the assertion that the police asked for what they were getting put up to him as man to man.
"No one in this office," said Jim, "ever heard Inspector Henry ask for this in vestigation. It's absolutely Judge Swann's idea and no one clee's, and you can put own in your little notebook." While the reporters were doing so he Lieut. Europe. tion," said Jim, "until we reach our ob-"That's good," murmured the report-

Jim, gaining fresh impetus, "and we are Jim, gaining fresh impetus, and we are going to close the salient very soon. And we won't find it necessary," he ended in a great burst after a few sec-onds' reflection, "to shoot seventy-five miles to hit the target."

### Hylan's Letter Recalled. That practically settled it. But as

this wasn't enough, the prosecutor added something that had an important bear-ing on the case. This related to last October, when Mayor Hylan wrote a letter to District Attorney Swann requestspector Henry's hunting grounds-which cover the Fourth or Tenderiols or Jim Smith raiding district.

The day following this letter—October 27 to be exact—Jim Smith again went through the Fendericin on his favorite pasting of bounding the "vice trust." ing the Strollers Athletic and Social Inspector Henry and a squad of his Club, 538 Bergen avenue, The Bronx, Inspector Henry and a squad of his nen accompanied him to see that nothing was overlooked. Jim, however, discovered nothing that was worthy of the Monday. front page of the newspapers and since then he has let the Tenderloin celebrate pcace in its own way without suggestion

veloped, Inspector Henry took occasion to make some remarks in a brisk voice which only made Jim, tired as he was by being up late and walking the streets a great city to no purpose, even more tioned in front of the door, In fact, the prosecution alleged yesterday that Inspector Henry called the prosecution "curly haired." "Yup," said Jim flercely. "He ca 'Curly Locks.' He said my name was 'Curly Jim.' outter of fact, Mr. Jim Smith." nquired a fearless reporter, "isn't your

his forelock portentously, "is a matter on which I shall make some important revelations later."

As an indication of just how mo-

CRUISER LOUISVILLE from Brest February 5, with the 351st Field Artillery (colored), forty-six officers and 1,266 men, 206 ill or wounded, and 301 naval passengers, including the wives of thirteen sailors acquired

Henderson from Bordeaux February 3, with 1,272 officers and men, chiefly Bordeaux convalescent detachments. Harrisburg from Brest Feb-

ruary 5, with seventy-five officers and 2,059 men of the 368th Infantry (colored), thirty-three casual officers of various services and forty-four bedridden wounded.

Matsonia from Bordeaux February 3, with 3,345 officers and men, chiefly of the Sixty- eighth Regiment Coast Artillery Corps. Coast Defences of Long Island Sound, and eleven casual com-

Sixaola from Bordeaux Feb-ruary 2, with forty-seven officers and men, including six officers of the Air Service and one of the Tank Corps. All the officers are convalescing from wounds or ill-Hickman from Bordeaux Jan-

uary 27, with Detachment Casual Company 30, one officer and twenty-eight men from Missouri; three enlisted men of the Medical Corps, and nine casual of-

Woonsocket from Bordeaux January 27, with one officer and twenty men of Detachment Casual Company 17 from Illinois.

# HITCH IN CAR FARES FOR HAYWARD MEN

Washington Refuses to Pay for Black Watch Heroes Not New Yorkers.

the parade of the 355th Infantry in New York on Monday. Col. William Hayward. commander of the old Fifteenth Regi-ment, learned yesterday at Camp Upton, trisso and McCarthy. Civilians summert learned yesterday at Camp Upton, stunts between throbbing waves that moned were Benjamin Lane, Harry the regro fighters are quartered, were not less than fifty feet from trough West, Harry Lapkin, Abraham Dubin, that the War Department would pay the to crest, while the cruiser was rolling Harold Noar and Abe Attell, who used expenses only of the New Yorkers in his almost at an angle of forty-five degrees.

The War Department will pay the face The War Department will pay the fare one of a dozen who made an effort to of only these 1.700 who are those re-inaining of the 2.000 residents of this geons, Dr. E. P. Genereau and Dr. W. city who originally belonged to the regi-ment. The rest are replacement troops ing at intervals when the ship was a bit more than half of the battle for a ther Leisure Fighting Fire at \$75,000 for the paying and the same of th

fired the shots at the cops.

Rothstein was at first accused of having displayed his marksmanship, and it was represented that he admitted having obtained a gun permit because he feared being held up—a lesson he had learned at a cost of \$25,000 and \$11,000 on two previous occasions. Leter he

on this greatest of all mysteries in the District Attorney's office long enough to say:

"I have not been asked to sign a waiver of immunity in this case."

District Attorney Morton will serve the following menu: Chicken consomme following menu: Chicken consomme read and butter sandwiches, sweet bread pattles, chicken salad, tongue sandwiches, ham sandwiches, Philadelphia ice cream, cake, apples, bananas.

> The cating will be followed by boxing bouts and vaudeville entertainment. Music will be furnished by the Police

Rand and the regimental band under All negro school children will be ex-cused from their classes on Monday so they can gather opposite the reviewing stand at Sixtieth street, where they will

will be issued for the families and friends of the members of the regiment up to 2,500, entitling them to sents in the gallery of the armory. At 5 o'clock the regiment will return to Camp Upton, where it will be mus-tered out on Tuesday, according to the

### POLICE RAIDERS ENJOINED. Must Not Enter Bronx Club Until Court Makes Decision.

An injunction was granted by Supreme Court Justice Tierney, sitting in The Bronx yesterday, restraining Police Commissioner Enright, Police Inspector Walsh and members of the inspector's staff of the Seventh district from raid-

nue, president of the club, said in an reaching the Health Department yesterlaffidavit that on February 9, after preleven detectives raided the clubhouse layed reports due to the holiday may in and searched the premises, confiscating part have caused the high totals. Inpart have caused the high totals, Inpart have caused the leath permission of the libration of the No arrests were made, he said,

## CITY TO SPEND \$10,000 000.

for Improvements.

Ten million dollars was appropriated by the Board of Estimate yesterday for urgent public improvement. Most of "That," replied Jim Smith, fingering and for new sewers, which have been urgently needed for some years.

# **DURING GALE AT SEA**

Soldier's Life Saved by Surgeons as Charleston Is Tossed About.

12 HOLD MAN ON TABLE

Patient's Eye Destroyed and Glass Driven Into Head When Port Breaks.

There have been remarkable operaiavo wound up with the death of the pa-

a Scandinavian, who tried to do the aid in ssoing trick of the gallant Vendean, the more it inserted one of its three blades seen it to the port quarter of the ship and uck there until she arrived at this

All of those old yarns were marvellous. niraculous, undated days, when con pared with the performance aboard the

standing near a glass covered port when a towering sea smashed against the weather side of the Charleston. The sea, an exceptionally flerce one, broke the heavy glass to splinters and sent some of them into the brain of Charon, estroying his left eye.

It was hardly a minute later Charon was on an operating table and all the chip's surgical talent was making an effort to save him, it was a case of doing

not known whether they dwelt on the hasiness of the crap shooters us to who in the review. It is hoped they will be from rolling off. The surgeons worked in the reviewing stand at Fifth avenue two hours between riotous seas to bring the patient back to appreciation of

ments affected the nerves of the sur-Estimate. The reviewing dignitaries will ments affected the nerves of the surmet at the City Hall at 10 A. M. and geons, but they stuck to it, and Private will go to the stand in automobiles.

There will be nothing to detract from the regiment, as its only escort will consist of 100 mounted policemen. Start-of them were pretty sore muscularly, ing from Fifth avenue and Twenty-third but mighty well pleased in assisting in street at 11 clock the parade will prethe most remarkable operation ever performed in a hurricane

## ALL NEW ENGLAND TO WELCOME 26TH

Governors Arrange for Great Reception to Troops.

14.—Governors of the N. Segar in arranging a conference with

Major-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards who commanded the Twenty-sixth Division in France, said he thought it practicable to return to the division, before it leaves France, nearly all of the men who fought. France, nearly all of the men who fought with it, and urged the Governors to sale is now on strike. make a request for such action to the

bope that soon after the celebration in Boston the soldiers would be permitted to return to their respective States.

Brothers and Sisters.

monia Shows Big Jump. fluenza cases reached 315, an increase of 169 over Thursday's figure and 38 over Wednesday's. The total of cases re-DELANEY REDUCES ported has not exceeded 300 since ten

days ago.

Deaths from influenza continue low. only 43 being reported yesterday, a gain of two over the previous day. Pneumo-nia cases numbered 104, as against 48 Thursday. There were 88 deaths from cases reported yesterday, by boroughs; Influenza. Pneumonia .....141 59 .....121 26 .....21 9

## Troopships Due To-day BRAIN OPERATED ON USED WIFE AS BANK; SAYS SHE EMBEZZLED ALL FUNDS

Morris Charges Every Time He Made a Deposit a Robbery Occurred and He Believed It Until He Found Helpmate's Savings.

When Morris Josephson came to this had evidently forgotten the very ex-centry from Russia a number of years latence of the Josephsons until one day

country from Russia a number of years ago he brought with him a certain amount of business acumen, a minus quantity of education, a saving disposition and a profound distrust in savings banks.

Because of all these facts he took unto himself a wife, Sarah, and made her general overseer of his finances, with instructions to save his money for him as he accumulated it. In March, 1905, Morhe accumulated it. In March, 1995, Morhe accumulated it. In March, 1995, Morris, who had found himself prospering in the retail furniture business, brought to his home at 1941 Second street a roll of bills containing \$1,000, which he counted out and gave to his wife for safekeep-ling.

For a long time the Josephsons were unmolested until Morris carried another \$400 home to his wife, in January, 1911. Intervals last night hurled forty man hole covers high into the air along East lived in the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the Hamiltonian and always found a government of the same house with the same house with

tient, but the phenomenal bit of surgery performed in, or on, the cruiser
Charleston, in yesterday from Brest,
when she was in midsea on Monday in
a mighty blast, has cast all previous
Atlantic surgical performances into unimaginable shades.

There was an unleashed cannon, described by Victor Hugo in his story of
"Ninety-Three." The cannon went casorting around the particular deck it
was on and got the whole ship's com-"Ninety-Three." The cannon went cavorting around the particular deck it
was on and got the whole ship's company guessing as to what it might do
next, when a gallant Vendean sailorman lasseed the gun.

Then there are old taken of extra new.

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means of hard work accumulated another 1800, which he also handed over to
his wife for safekeeping language.

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turers refuse; to comment on the de-

The textile workers control 12,000 of the strikers and the L. W. W., which has enrolled 5,000, advised their mem-

The radical leaders said there would time enough to Fight for the forty four

in accord with the workers'

after the War Labor Board has handed

\$50,000 FOR CRUSHED LEGS.

WELCOMING BOARD

Calder May Support New

Brooklyn Committee.

cerded Nathan S. Jones as chairman of the Brooklyn Victory Celebration Com-mittee, said vesterday that he would an-

notince early next week the names of notince early next week the hames of new appointees to the committee. The numbr will probably be smaller than the original twenty-five. Contributions have teen received, according to Mr. Delaney.

daion, but will open their plants.

bers not to stay out any longer

other \$500, which he also handed over to his wife for safekeeping slong toward the end of the year. He was not so calm sarah, "whom I did implicity trust," of Capt. Day Jones. One of formed his wife tearfully in has on deposit in the hand of formed his wife tearfully in has on deposit in the hand of formed his wife tearfully in has on deposit in the hand of formed his wife tearfully in has on deposit in the hand of the han tre loosed by cyclonic seas that al-t sent West India framers to the about it when his wife tearfully in- has on deposit ar of Capt, Davy Jones. One of formed him that the same holdup man, that she did cor Several years passed and the burglar prived him of it

# SILK MAKERS VOTE FIRE ADDS A THRILL TO RESUME WORK TO FILM PRODUCTION

Paterson Strikers Will Take Threat of Villain Brings Un-Jobs Monday on 42 1-2 Hour expected Response and

voted to return to work Monday on a ere, in their plant at Fort Lee, N. J. gate of the textile union to the Wash- of "Return, Woman, and I Will Forgive Father Hurley, the ship's chaplain, was gate of the textile union to the Wash- of "Return, Woman, and I Will Forgive one of a dozen who made an effort to logion conferences, returned highly Everything and I'ay All the Bill'—to hold the patient on the table. The sur- clated over the initial success achieved filming a picture which should be called. more than half of the battle for a Their Leisure Fighting Fire at \$75,000 forty-eight hour week. The manufac- a Week."

The picture isn't completed was just dashed off in the white heat of inspiration during a confiagration that vided the basis for a splendid scenario showing among other things, how easily these actor folk can change from expensive screen luminaries to bucket passers, scope shifters and other persons have as little idea of real art as

mands if the War Board decided to Asked for "Pep" and Got It.

so would go far to remove an would go far to remove the set to suppress the whole yarn, in the strike, and they are evitant the director—name also withheld—had been urging this particular group of them. Passale the number of idle interested from 11.500 to 13.500 by the set of the number of the number of the number of the number of the more action into their work instead of leaning hard on their reputations and of 2.000 handkerchief workers acting as though one merely had to be natural to get across on the screen.

So Laemmis, shouted the forward the forward the forward the forward the ground irrelevant matter was being introduced.

Nearing explained that he declined to be ourselves as possible."

"After we got in I believed would with the minimal to get across on the screen of the covers crashed of leaning hard on their reputations and significant the weather, shield on the covers crashed the weather, shield on the covers crashed significant the weather shield on the covers crashed of leaning hard on their reputations and of leaning the misses are the more desirable to suppress the strike we got in I believed would with the distribution of the minimal properties are the forward with the decided to the set were blown into the minimal properties and Third avenue a fragional value of the covers crashed to the covers are set whe policy and the forward with the decided to of lesning hard on their reputations and sciing as though one merely had to be rear end of a surface one, breaking the get across on the screen.

"For the love of St. Laemmile" shouted the glass and causing the passengers to stampede toward the forward "xit. Several women were knocked down and tabasco into your stuff."

"All right. Director Blank," was the meek answer of the tiger woman whose mear by. Ambulance surgeons treated to the Red Cross society because its work tended to make war more with the ground irrelevant matter was being introduced.

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Poston, Pob. 14.—Governors of the New England States in conference at the State House to-day voted to cable to its. Pershing a request that the Twenty-sixth Division he sent home as a unit and landed at Boston.

It was agreed to hold a Twenty-sixth Division day in Boston as soon as possible after the soldiers are disembarked. A parade of the division in the afternoon and an entertainment for the men in the evening are features of the plan adopted.

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"Fire!" Then Things Happened. "Pire!" yelled somebody. The words came from such a rank outsider that all the anonymous stars turned involuntarily Then they registered pallor without try-ing, for a blaze starting from some un-

to return to their respective States, where local receptions would be arrained more and sisters.

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To-day's conference was called by Gov. Coolidge, who presided. Governors Holeand of Connecticut, Clement of Vermitted later, land he seem such virtuosity on their part as they shifted stangs by the sould not connected. Clement of Vermitted later, land he seem such virtuosity on their part as they shifted stangs bettings and moved the Louis Kahns (Incomina and Milliken of Maine participated, for Edwards, who reters, Louis A. Coolidge, chairm of the Missachusetts Citizens' Committee of the Section of the Secti The boy submitted to four grafting perations. He brothers and sisters entributed parts of their skin tissues to entributed parts of the boy, one of a famthe camers—but certainly the 400 per-sons connected with the studio who par-whenever their flow is stopped. save the limbs of the boy, one of a fam-

Fifty girls in the laboratory took ad-antage of the excitement to walk out mainly and take the day off. But the teenth" from France and the expectation

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# SEWER EXPLOSIONS MENACE THOUSANDS But Newark Man Denies That

Forty Manhole Covers Send Showers of Shrapnel on East 42d St. Crowds.

STREET CAR SHAKEN UP

Few Persons Are Injured, None Seriously Enough to Go to Hospital.

ened it. by giving him the money.

For a long time the Josephsons were unmolested until Merris carried another There were no later visitations, but a short time ago Morris accidentally came across a bank book belonging to his wife. It showed she had an account in the Citizens Savings Bank and crowded the sidewalks and the streets chases. were jammed with traffic, very few persons were injured, none seriously. Some of the covers, which were four inches thick, were shattered into fragments, alighting upon the ties of the Third ave-

ers was in full force at 5:30 o'clock which runs into the main sewer on Forty-second street, erupted on Third avenue from Forty-second etreet northward to Forty-fifth. The covers of the man holes enot into the air as though they were artillery projectiles. Women began screaming and darting toward doorways for refuge, a movement which the men on either sidewalk were not slow to follow.

Reserves and Doctors Called. Patrolman Martin Neary of the East

Fifty-first street station, who was on post at Forty-fifth street and Third avenue, sent in a call to Bellevue Hospital for ambulances and to his station for the re-serves. Twelve men were ordered to re-But before they reached the scene, the second and third explosions followed in swift succession. The man hole covers along Forty-second street. was startling for a few seconds. Men and women fell over one another in heir haste to reach shelter. There was one street car within the zone of first explosions. It was clanging along Forty-second street and was filled with straphangers, nearly all of whom were thrown to the car floor. Not until an hour afterward was traffic on Fortysecond street resumed. The flow th on Third avenue also was

stopped for a time. Following the third explosion a secpolice reserves were doing their utmost country. Earl B. Barnes, Asto quiet the crowds and to jum back sistant United States Attorney, examined the thousands who had been attracted him about his opposition to the Liberty defendant he said that he understood the country of the country. by the explosions the ambulance sur-geons busied themselves in patching up

### List of Injured Persons. The seven persons whose names were

The seven persons whose names were taken were

FOGARTY, JOHN, 15; East Ninety-eighth street, conductor of the Forty-second street, conductor of the Forty-second taken on the Forty-second street recession are lacerated neck.

BOTTVER, AUGUST, a rigger, of 615 Third avenue lacerated head and neck. FRANCE MICHAEL, labore 213 Bowers, accrated hand neck and ast.

RAVELLO, AGNES 138 East Forty-second with the business interests went wild with joy." He said he referred especially to Wall Street.

"Don't you know that the stock market took a violent break at hie time of the avenue, chock."

SHEA, MICHAEL, 1661 Avenue A, a New York Railways Company inspector, containing of the back and leg.

CLARK, JOSEPH, bouckkeeper, Manhattan Ricrage and Warehouse, Company, head cut.

All of the injured went to the head and seek taked the war as being a commercial enterprise of big huniness he had been the containing his case to the case of the first of the second seek to the containing and that he had obtained data for "The Great Madness" from So. Catalls to eversing a sid that he had obtained data for "The Great Madness" from So. Catalls to eversing the still be lieved that when war was declared that with the business interests went wild with joy." He said he referred especially to Wall Street.

"Don't you know that the stock market took a violent break at the time of the severance of relations with Germany?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"I do mit," answered the witness.

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known cause in the laboratory was eating into their scenario.

Lest it eat into their salary also after being treated. Several other peractors and actresses formed a bucket brigade and then Director Blank got all surgeons but left without giving their

# NEW "Y" HUT FOR HARLEM.

with the arrival of the "Gallant Fifteenth" from France and the expectation
that many of Col. Hayward's men will
building to \$5,600, though films worth
unfold thousands in round press agent
rumbers, were lost. However, it was
expected this would be made up
specifly, as a writer was set to work
immediately to construct a story around
the fire.

And it is believed that the filmed activities of the Edgewater and Cliffside
for departments in putting out the blaze
will afford excellent comic relief.

With the arrival of the "Gallant Fifteenth" from France and the expectation
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# NEIGHBOR SAYS SHE INSPIRED BY O'LEARY

Food Was Scanty.

The sort of meals they had may deride whether George Hamilton, 50 Second avenue, Newark, is entitled to a divorce or whether the decree should be granted in favor of his wife, Mrs. Iva B. Hamilton. Contradictory testimony on the kind of support provided by Hamil-ton was offered yesterday before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Newark at a hearing on a suit and cross bill, both of which charged desertion. The couple were married in 1911, and Hamilton charges his wife deserted him April 12,

Hamilton testified that he was a good provider. Roy E. Ackerman of Ocean, N. J., testified he dined often with the

Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, West Orange, Mrs. Hamilton's mother, testified she visited her daughter once and twice a knowing that it was a scarce article in which fell like showers of shrapnel, the Hamilton house. She said she and burying themselves in the amphalt or alighting upon the ties of the Third avealighting upon the ties of the Third avealighting upon the ties of the Third ave-

the nightly untown ecramble of work.

The nightly untown ecramble of works without stopping." She declared her daughter when she left her husband when, with a roar which could be heard "was a shadow and weighed just ninety-

# ANTI-WAR DEFENCE

Denies Attacks on U.S. Participation Were Aimed at Draft.

charge that he violated the espionage Third avenue to Lexington, and on Third avenue southward to Forty-first street, were all sent hurtling skyward.

The effect on the crowds in the streets was startling for a few seconds and on the streets was startling for a few seconds. stand explaining his attacks on the course of the United States in entering the war as expressions of opinion that were not written with the idea of causing recruits to refuse to do their duty.

Nearing passed two days and part of a third on the stand. Other witnesses testified with the aim of proving that the American Socialist Society, a co-defendant, printed Nearing's pamphlet

### simply as a commercial undertaking. Jury to Get Case Tuesday.

Both sides will sum up when the trial Following the third explosion a second call for ambulances was sent to
Bellevue Hospital, this time by Patrolman James Eichler of the East Thirtyfifth street station. The ambulances took
up positions at Lexinston avenue and
Forty-second street and at Third avenue and Forty-second street. While the
police reserves were doing their utmost.

the hurts of those who had been hit by fragments of the fron manhole covers.

Manhole covers as far north as Eightyfourth street were blown into the air, seconding to police reports. At Forty-second street and Third avenue, a form

in the ensuing them, as well as several others of the endurable and therefore more likely to was the first witness for

occur.

careful not to advise any individual as to his course of action. He said that thousands of Socialists who held the He described her as a "dope feath same point of view had made good solders and proven more amenable to discipline than the average of recruits.

Nearing said that the war was an insulation of morphine and by more than the configuration of the configur

# Action by States and Congress his own family. Instead we find

to attend the meeting of the New York and the New Jersey legislative committees with the New York-New Jerse Port and Harbor Development Commis-sion at the Chamber of Commerce at 11 c'clock this morning. Because of this appointment he will not be in the Govnor's Room in the City Hall to receive

Emphatic approval of the the two States designed to facilitate a Thursday from Leofinding ignerit

making intercommunication.".

# TWO SOLDIERS SAY

Testimony of Pair Called "Ten Strike" by Accused Editor at Trial.

DRAFT ATTACK DENIED

Stenographer Tells of Preparing List Selected to Receive Literature.

Two soldiers in uniform, one a drafts nan and the other a volunteer, neu led yesterday in behalf of Jeremish O'Leary in his trial before Federal Juige

Both men are of Irish descent and

the substance of their testimony was that O'Leary's articles in the magazine Bull served as an inspiration to serv their country rather than a deterrent Henry E. Huntington of 2 East Fifts 1917, he had felt "a little cheap" machine gun battallen said that he had joined the Friends of Irish Freedom in April, 1917, and that with other young Irishmen he had accepted some c O'Leary's writings as a guide to what they should do in the matter of entist

In reply to questions from James W Osborne 2d. for the Government, Private Mullins said that there was nothing in any of O'Leary's speeches that he heard that inspired in him any spirit of disovalty or mutiny. When the Gov nent concluded its exami witness O'Leary turned to some of his friends and remarked: "Wasn't that testimony a ten sirke!

Question of Bullets. Private O'Neill, the next withess, said

was also studying law at Fordham School. He said that the effect of Leary's public utterances and writings and been to persuade him to waive a laim for exemption that he thought h night otherwise have exercised. Online cross-examination Mr. Osborne real from an article by O'Leary in which is stated that Irishmen fighting alongside of British redcosts would welcome Germa

"Did that article make you feet lile grabbing a gun and going to fight? Mr. Osborne asked.

She said that she had attended the Buzaar at 715 Leanington avenue in ber, 1916, at which O'Leary made a

PORT PLAN APPROVED of an Irishman plotting again charge were true in the case ose that he would find his m has some twenty or thirty re'r cluding his own brothers, in the

### The case will be continued on Managed and \$10 FOR SELLING AIGRETTES

After an expert from t Museum of Natural Histor fled that the sigrettes who

a new appointee, at 15.7-